

CLEVELAND NOTES.

Points About the Cleveland Team-Deals That Falled to Materialize—Von der Ahe and Des Moines—A Decaying Bail Town —A Shake-Up Likely.

The Cleveland correspondent of Sporting Life, writing to that paper under date of

July 7, says: The Cleveland team is one of the sur prises of the association race. With good pitchers it would be a great factor in the race, but the chances are that it will never get above sixth or below seventh place on account of the pitchers, unless, in-deed, there is a big shake-up all around. The management is seeking material outside the box, when the team, standing sixth in the race, fourth in batting and fielding and fifth in base-running, has used seven pitchers, the best average among which is 8% earned runs per game; this is Bakely's showing. The other averages are: Gilks, b carned runs per game; Crowell, 5 2-17; rlander, 5%; Morrison, 514; Stemmyer,

7: O'Brien, 7%. This makes an average per game of earned runs off Cleveland's pitchers of over 44.5. During the same period the Brooklyn pitchers had but little more than 1½ carned runs per game made off them. And yet an eing made to strengthen the team and not the pitching staff! This is bosh What the Cleveland team needs is two good pitchers at work. Only one more is needed. Gilks can do his share of the work and O'Brien will win more games than he loses from now out or the men are badly mistaken. There is some doubt about O'Brien's success, but not much. 'He has improved, but needs steadiness more than any thing else. I have always believed in Crowell and do not know what to make of his recent bad work. The chances are that he will soon be released.

The team records of the association up to the end of June show that the Athletics are entitled to first place in the race. They lead in hitting and fielding, and are third in baserunning. But it is here that the patching superiority of St. Louis shows itself, for King, Devlin, Foutz, Terry, Hughes and Caruthers lead in the pitching work, with Hudson and Mays right at their heels. Cincinnati leads the base-running, with St. Louis second, Athletics third and Cleveland fourth. Brooklyn is second in fielding, St. Louis third and Cleveland fourth, while in batting only the Athletics, Louisville and Cincinnati lead the local team. The reason for Cleveland, Kansas City and Louisville being low in the race is clearly shown. Their pitchers have been hit hard. There ot many butters with averages over Here they are: Lyons, 401; Bierbaur, 306; Stovey, 307; Robinson (Athletic), 328; Griffin, 300; Orr, 331; Pinckney, 338; Clarke, 381; Reilly, .363; O'Connor, 395; Faatz, 313; Snyder, 350; Collins, .307; Browning, 333; Hocker, 333; Wolf,

The leading base-runners are Welch, 42 steals; Greenwood, 26; D. O'Brien, 22; Nicol, 53; Reilly, 46; Fastz, 33; Daris, 19; Coilins, 37; McCarthy, 50; Comiskey, 41; Latham, 41.

During the week drives have been madfor Sutton, White, of Louisville: Curtis, of Birmingham; Pitcher Nichols, of Me and Puller, of New Orleans. Only White and Nichols, who is a promising young pitcher, would have aided us. But Nichols s a Kansas City man and he has joined the Menges and Manning group. So has Curtis. Fuller is, I suspect, to go to Louisville. once and must have retired or gone to the

Most certainly Von der Ahe had no right to use Devlin in the Western team. He was not only violating the rules, but a special agreement made at the time he was ad-mitted to the Western League. Charley Morton did perfectly right to take his Des Moines team off the field. The St. Louis papers divided on the act. The Globe Demnitted the correctness of Morton's action, but thought he ought to have played under protest. The other papers were Von der Ahesque.

There was a startling division among the other journals, one of our local papers headed the news: "Morton's Bad Break." Verily a school of base-ball instruction for rising journalists is needed. I do not kn whether Des Meines did or did not get its guarantees for the two games. Some of the St. Louis papers told Morton he had lost them, because he would not play under pro lest. If not, there is a board of arbitration that will see that they are paid. There is no law or justice on St. Louis' sade and sucl tricks as the one of ringing in Devlin ought to bring out a fine, every time.

There is not one town in the United States that gives such poor support to a great team outside St. Louis. There were less than 1,600 people to see the Clevelands play four fighting games against the Browns last week, and the Browns fought their way to the front during them and only won be-cause they played admirable ball. As I understood the situation, the town never was or is a good base-ball town and the sooner Von der Ahe, Comiskey and his team get out of it the better it will be for them and the association. Von der Ahe is \$4,000 or \$10,000 out on the season and serio contemplates a change of base. New York isn't open, else the New York club wouldn't ds in Hoboken, and it would not surprise me if the Browns were shifted to a town as Buffule this season. If I was in the base-ball business for cash and had such a team as the Browns to locate, I d barn my eyes to Cleveland, O., and the National League. This is a league town. A seeson and a half in the American Association with its jerks and public quarrels has ced me of that. With a Comiskey and such a team as he has in Cleveland.

20,000 a season at least could be carned espaper canvasser (a few years hence "Don't you want to subscribe to the Dade Cicliser!" American citizen — "No. I've got no use for newspapers." "Don't see how that can be." "Why, you see, I have a private wire of my own to the base-ball grounds. Omaha World.

Maria," said Brown to Mrs. B., "the married men in our place are going to play a game of bese-ball with the single ones."
"Well, if the married men are all like you," replied Mrs. Brown, "they'll lose the game." "Why!" They'll be too long in

HUMOR OF THE GAME Funny Paragraphs Gleaned from Face-tions Exchanges.

Tennis players always look out for the net result of the season's work.-Boston This is a world of pain and suffering

even a base-ball has a stitch in the side. Dansville Breeze. If Cincinnati only bad a pitcher name Telescope, their Viau of the pennant would be better.-Sunday Sayings.

It takes a strike to make a man stand around.—Pack Yes, and three strikes make a man feel "put out."—Spicer. Alaska now has a base-ball club, and the first genuine Alaska diamend has come into existence.—Burlington Free Press.

There is a pitcher in base-ball that never grows old and never lacks popularity. His name is Beerpitcher. - St. Louis Republican. He had been explaining to her why the base-ball catcher wore a mask. "Does the umpire wear one to protect him from the too?" she asked. "No; from the mob."-Judge.

The wise ball player kicketh at the unipere under his breath or at a distance. His method is just as effective as the other fellow's, and is much cheaper.-Philadelphia

The Philadelphia reporters are very foolish to send a challenge to such old and tried ex-perts as the New York reporters, who have lost only one game in the past twenty years. - Police Gazette.

"They'll Get There" march is the name of a piece of music composed specially for the Boston club. If Anson keeps on it will take "Kel" and the eigar signs until Decem-

ber to get there.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Magistrate -- "What's the charge against the prisoner!" Officer-"Anson." I trate-"Anson! You mean arson." cer-"No, yer honor, it's Anson, for whin I told him to move on, he kicked."-Sporting

Professor (to class in athletics)who can tell me who made the highest standing jump on record?" Youth (with the eagerness that accompanies red hair)"The cow that jumped over the moon."-Carthage (Mo.) Democrat.

Eighteen young men played a game of base-ball in dress suits and white gloves at Monroe, N. H., Wednesday. This is a more appropriate costume than would at first sight appear. The swallow-tail is essentially a bull dress - N. F. World

Field-"Juniter must have been a great ball player in his day." Forest-"Jupiter a ball player! How could that have been! Field-"I don't know how; but I was reading just now that at one time he was worshiped by all the civilized world."-Lowell

"There," exclaimed an inexperienced young woman at the polo grounds, as Welch landed the ball in the pit of the tatter's food department, while the latter lay down and tore up handfuls of grass, "he has hit him at last. Does that win the game?"-

"What does the man they throw the ball at wear that muzzie for!" asked the unsophisticated young woman, as she watched the game. "That," he replied, wearilyfor it was her thirty-seventh question-" is to leep him from biting the umpire when he gets mad."-New York Evening Sam

"Hang it all." he exclaimed, as he turned over the periodicals on the counter, "Pd like to find a paper that isn't chuck full of base-ball." "There's a drug store on the next corner, sir," suggested the news-dealer. "A drug store! Who asked for a drug store!" "They sell fly-paper there,

Base-ball is a very ancient game. The Emperor Domitian occupied his lessure moments in catching flies. The muses also belonged to a nine. Noah was a base bellist. He was the first pitcher. He pitched the ark within and without. The game was called on account of rain .- St. Louis Repub-

A base-ball game on Sunday in a New Jersey town recently broke up a church service. The voices of the players came floating into church and mingled with the pastor's voice in this way: Pastor apposine Chorus through open window—"Slide, slide, and you'll make it." Exit congregation followed by pastor.—Washington Post.

ADVERTISE OR FAIL

bort But Very Able Address Whangdoodle Barter.

My Hearers: At one time your popperlar pasture was a membrum ob de press. I was de jerker ob de Arkordejum leber for moah den foah mumfs durin' de absence ob de reg'lar molder ob public 'pinion on a drunk, so when I talks ter ver about advertisin' I knows what I'm talking erbout.

De merchant what says he haint got no use for de press ain't got sense ernuff ter be an idjot. Hits puffs in de papers what helps lots of merchants ter raise

When I was kernected wid journalism I notised a remark in de paper ob au old German journalist by de name ob Karl Pretzel, what struck me as being mightily ter de pint.

He wrote: "Det pishness man dot don't shduck his affertisement his town paper into, vas no more use as a girl mitout some pustles."

Luff me tole ye somefins. An inch ad in a newspaper does more good den two on a tree or a fence. You shud holler loud when you hollers. De world am too busy ter heah whispers. If yer wants ter add ter yer business, advertise. Dat am de shortest way ter add. De right kind ob eyes for bizness men am advert-ize. Heah! heah! Does ver heah me?

De peick hab said: "O. solertood, whar am de charms dat sages hab seen in dy face?" Huh! Why didu't he ask at de shop ob de man who don't advertise? Dar's enuff selectood dar. de Lawd knows.

I oncet heered a man say: "Hit's all humbug ter talk ter me bout advertisin'. I spent more den forty dollars las' yeah in advertisin', and in Janewary I was done sold out by de sheriff. Dat money was wasted, ebery cent ob

"What paper did yer put yer advertisin' in?" I axed.

"I didu't put hit in no paper. I jess had my advertisement painted on the fence boards."

Dat's jess what I thunk. De kind ob advertisin' what counts mus' be in newspapers. When you has got yer advertisement in a good paper, keep it dar for deff, and takin' yer ad outer de paper am counted as positive evidence ob goin' outer bizness.

De man who does not advertise He shows as much good sense

As de man who puts on his Sunday pants Ter climb der barbed wire fence. Yes, bredderen, de bizness man wid no adrertisement in de paper reminds me mightily ob de bumble bee widout any stinger. He am only half fixed ter

transac bizness. While de quire sings, "Sound de Loud Trumpet," Uncle Mose or some udder reliable niggah will please pass de hat and rake in a few subscripshuns for dis suffering ex-journalist - Teres

THE STAGE.

GOOD GOSSIP.

Musical and Dramatic Notes - Items Interest Concerning Plays and Players. Colonel McCaull will revive the "Lady or the Tiger" in September.

Harry Courtaine has been engaged for

Laura Burt has been re-engaged for the cading role in "Fantasma." George Learock has signed to support

Thomas W. Keene next season. Harry E. Dixey will open his season 'Adonis" at Asbury Park on September 1. Sims and Pettit, the English dramatists. are at work on a new burlesque of "Faust." James O'Neill will open his season in "Monte Cristo" at Jersey City on Septem-

Lotta will spend the summer at the Isla of Snoals and at Lenox, opening her fall season at Milwaukee on September 6.

Lithan Russell has taken a cottage at Long Branch, where she will rest until her duties in "The Queen's Mate" recall her. Alice Harrison will play Topsy in the new version of "Uncie Tom's Cabia," to be produced at the Hollis Street Theater, Boston,

next month. Annie Pixley opens the Park Theater Boston, on September 17 for a four weeks' engagement, during which she will appear in a new piece not yet named.

Manager Will J. Davis, of the Haymarket Theater, Chicago, has gotten the better of his recent indisposition, and is now in a fair way to recover permanently. The American Opera Company, which is

under the management of Gustave Heinriches, will spend the summer in Philadelphia singing at the Grand Opera-House in an extensive repertory. Clara Morris will open her season, which is already booked up to May 1, 1889, at the

Grand Opera-House The principal feature of her repertoire will probably be a new play by Clinton Stuart entitled "Hagar." Emma Juch will sing next season in a series of twenty concerts under Hathaway's management. The lesser attractions will Miss Hope Glenn, contralto; Leopold

Litchenberg, violinist, and Teresa Carreno,

The members of the Saxe-Meiningen Company who intend visiting America are Alnder Barthel, the Countess Kristalnitz, Mme. Berg, Wilmar Knorr, Max Gouber, Leah Lorenz, Emma Teller, Leopold Teller and Augusta Gravenburg.

J. M. Hill has taken the Standard The ater, New York, for August 20, and will produce Mary Piske's play of "Phillip Herne" at that house for an extended run, with Joseph Haworth in the title volc and a particularly strong cast in support.

According to her present plans, Mary Anderson will sail from England on October 80, and open at Wallack's November 12. Her tour in this country will cover twentyfive weeks. It is asserted that Miss Ander son would like to caner her American dates, so as to make a pleasure trip to

Cillette's play, "A Legal Wreck," is to be brought forth at the Madison Square on August 13. The cast is to include Nina Boucicauit, Ida Vernon, May Saville, Fanny Denham Rouse, Elsie Lembard, Frances Graham, Aifred Hudson, Sidney Smith, S ducy Drew, George Fawcett and Henry

Mr. Charles H. Yale, manager of the new spectacle, "The Twelve Temptations," was in Chicago the other day looking over the stage appointments of the Haymarket. Mr. brings his company to this theater early in the coming season, and is just back from a tour of Europe, where he secured some very novel features.

Maggie Mitchell went on the stage when she was eight years of age; Joe Jefferson at six; Agnes Robertson at twelve; Ellen Terry at five; Kate Bateman at eight; the Donin sisters at six: Mary Gannon at three, and at nine years played regularly every night; Lucille Western at nine; Cordelia Howard at four; Jean Davenport Lander at

W. G. Smyth will again be agent of the T. W. Keene Company. The following persons have already been engaged: George Learock, Arthur Elliott, Eugene Moore, Adolph Jackson, Carl Ahrendt, Frank Hen-ing, Henry Hanscomb, Edwin F. Lawrence, C. W. Vance, Marwood Andrews, Charles Sands, Louise Pomercy and Mrs L. A.

Ida Muelle, the attractive little leading lady of the Crystal Slipper Company, is un doubtedly one of the foremost exponents of child characters on the stage to-day, and Cinderella in her hands is very attractive. Manager Henderson, of the Chicago Operase, has re-engaged Miss Muelle to continuo with this company during the run of the piece in Boston, Philadelphia, New York

and other large cities. Colonel McCaull has booked twenty-nine weeks for the coming season, which will carry him until his date for opening his next summer season at Wallack's. He will open in Philadelphia October 8 and play six weeks, then to Pittsburgh for a week, Chicago ten weeks, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Washing-ton each one week, Philadelphia four weeks, Boston four weeks, and Brooklyn one week.

"Nadjy" will run at the Casino, New York, until Saturday night, September 15. On the 17th either the new Gilbert & Sulli van opera-which, however, may not be finished by that time-or "The Oolah" will be seen. A contract is held by Francis Wilson for the production of the latter opera on the date mentioned, but if the Gilbert & Sullivan opera is ready arrangements may

be made for its postponement. Mrs. James Brown Potter will open her season under the management of Henry E. Abbey on the 1st of October in Philadelphia in Tom Taylor's "Twixt Axe and Brown." "Loyal Love" will not be played at all. The repertory will consist of Conquer.' "Romeo and Juliet," the "Lady of Lyons," "Ruy Blas," "As You Like It," and a production of "Antony and Cleopatra." opens the New York engagement December 26.

Will J. Davis has secured for the opening attraction of the Haymarket Theater Miss Alberta Damon in her new farce comedy, "The Scarecrow." The Haymarket has earned the prestige of being the most successful new theater ever opened in Chi-cago. Miss Damon's new play is by Harry B. Smith and Robert B. Peattie, with several original songs by Reginald De Koven. Richard Carroll has been engaged for one leading cemedy part, and it is probable that John Gilbert will play another of equal prominence. Jennie Reiffarth and several other popular comedy people are to be engaged, and thirty pretty girls are to ger McConnell says the piece is what is echnically known as a corker, and he adds hat by the time he and his comedians get through with the manuscript it will be so funny as to be dangerous. Saturday even-ing, August 25, has been chosen for the opening date.—Chicago Herald.

Fourth of July races were held at New castle. Pa. under the auspices of the New Castle Bicycle Club, July 4. But four races races were necessarily postponed until the events eccided: Hill-climbing contest, first prize won by W. T. Wilhelm, Reading, Pa., time, 2-01 2-5. Eugene S. Michener, Brownsville, Pa., second, time, 2:02. One mile novice race, first prize wen by G. K. Bean, Pittsburgh, time, 3:00; J. B. Maxeaver Falls, second, time, 3:13%. The wei, heaver rails, second, time, 3-155, The Pennsylvania State Championship at one-fourth mile was won by E. Erving Halstead, of Philadelphia, time, 40-35 seconds; W. F. Wilbelm, second, time, 43 seconds. The races which were postponed until July 5 were again postponed and this time indefinitely, owing to continued inclem

THE LOVE STORY.

Mrs. Langtry's New Play in Which She Will Star Next Season. "The Love Story," the new play with which Mrs. Langtry will open her long New York engagement next season at the Fifth Avenue Theater, is by Pierre Leclercq, a benther brother of Miss Carlotta Leclercq who, taking a part, produced it under her direc-

tion with success at a special matinee late in May at the Strand Theater in London. The play is in four acts, is said to have a good but rather redundant pot, and to be very well written and well scattereded. The story of the play relates to the en-deavor of a ruscal manager of a bank to capt ure an heiress before she learns of her good fortune, and in doing this to defeat a young literary man whom she loves and ac

The young hoiress is named Madeline Borth, and this part, played in London by Miss Janet Achurch, will be taken here by Mrs. Langury. The viliain, Marcheastle, in the course of business gets news of the death of Miss Borth's wealthy uncle, pro poses immediately, and is refused. That shortly after the young author, Paul Fulshaw, offers himself and is accepted. has been for some time in love with Madeline, and, though there has been apparent coldness, her natural liking for him changes nto love when she has discovered that h is the writer of a novel called "The Love After the author's acceptance Marcheastle makes things very uncomforta ble for him by making it appear that he (Falshaw) has proposed for mercenary mo-tives, having kept back the news of the girl's good fortune. Faishaw is sent away by Miss Borth, and the villain on proposing again is accepted.

The day of the marriage the train on which the bridal party is taking their wedding journey breaks down in the vicinity of a little cottage in Wales, where Falshaw is living alone and miserable. The night is fine, and as he is about to go on a long mountain walk his landlady tells him of the train and that a bride and bridegroom are without a night's shelter. The landlady wants him to give up his room. He does, and starts on his walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcheastle quarrel. She tells him she does not love him and loves Falshaw, who she now believes innocent. He, angered, tells her that the young author is not guilty, and how he made him ap pear so. The husband tries to kiss his wife, nd Falshaw arrives back from his walk. The landlady comes in and tells how the police are on the look-out for a defaulting bank [manager. Marcheastle decides to leave, and attempts to escape by a back way, while Falshaw and Mrs. Marcheastle go to the station to see if they can get a pecial train to take them to London.

Marcheastle then comes back to the room takes a drink, puts out the lights and shoots himself. He falls on the sofa, dropping his revolver on the table. His wife comes back from the station without Falshaw. She gets an idea that she is not alone in the room, and fussing about the table trying to strike a light fires off accidentally a second barrel of the revolver. When the room is lit Mrs. Marcheastie thinks sho has killed her husband. When she is about to be arrested, Falshaw says he did the shooting, having quarreled with the dead man. At last reticule is found with a bullet imbedded in the pages of a copy of "The Leve Story." The heroine, the hero and the bag were not in the room when the first shot was fired, hence the second one hit the bag.

PRINCE PRETTIWITZ.

Its Unparalleled Success as a Summer Attraction in Chicago.

"The Crystal Slipper, or Prince Prettiwitz and Little Cinderella." at the Chicago Opera-House has become the strongest theatrical card ever presented by a Chicago manager. For four weeks the "standing sign has been displayed at the entrance shortly after the beginning of each performance, and the gross receipts have been nearly \$50,000. The production is by Chicago, and the weekly running expenses, are very heavy. Last Sunday night what the management styles "the second odition" of the piece was given. The term "second edition" in this instance is purely applied to indicate several improvement and additions made to the long list of noverties presented. "The Dolls' Quadrille, with eight dancers, was introduced. It is almost impossible to describe the enthusiasm with which the revival of this popular dance was received. Little Tich, as one of the dolls, was irresistibly comical, and his grotesque movements elicited shouts of laugh-

The others in the dance, Mile. Dorst, Mons. Greste and Miss Alice Stoddard, Miss Lee, etc., were well received. A number of changes have been made in the ballet. The last act, too, has been materially altered, both in dialogue and "business. The serenade, by Tony Relff, of New York, introduced by the prince and pages, is one of the most tuneful numbers of the piece. Little Tich appears in a new specialty entitled "The Seasiek Sailor." sible, even more humorous than the bigshoe act of that wonderful little artist Mile. Dorst and Mons. Oreste in the Nursery Rhyme Ballet appeared in "The Tartar Dance," one of the most attractive in their reportere. The sale of sents for thing indicates that an enormous patronage e continued to be enjoyed by the 'Crystal Slipper."

ACUATIC SPORTS.

George R. Carter has been elected captain of the Yate crew for 1889. In the regatta of August 8 the Potemac River Regatta will use for the first time the

upper course. The Jackson (Mich.) Boat Club has apolied for membership in the Mississippi

Valley Amateur Rowing Association. The Trenton Yacht Club, with twenty-six members and representing eighteen yachts, has been formed. James H. Wilson is com-

J. Borgiana and Charles Dulay are matched swim three races in the Delaware river two, three and five miles-on July 16, 19 and

Peterson has returned to San Francisco from British Columbia and offers to row any man in America, barring only Teemer, Gandaur and O'Connor. The Malta and Vesper eight-cared crews

have disbanded and will not take part in the National regatta at Sunbury. The Crescent eight has been entered. It is said at New Haven that both Yale and Harvard earsmen are dissatisfied with the New London course, and that a change to

The old L'Hirondelle Club, of Baltimore, has ceased to exist, and in its place a new organization has sprung into existence, to known hereafter as the Neptune Rowing The Papaose, in her race at Larchment

some other river or course is not impossible

July 5 with the yacht Banshee, was the winner by im. 42s. The yachtsmen think the Banance was not sailed for all her The Minnetonka Yacht Club, of Minneap oils, Minn., recenfly reclicated those offi-cers: President, C. McC. Reeve; Vice-

President, E. F. Philbrook: Secretary and

Treasurer, George Dahl. Leander Stevenson, of the Ariel Boating

club, and W. F. Pittenger, of the Sparta club, which was won by the latter. The successful competitor must win three con-

cutive races in order to secure the cup. The ninth annual regatts of the East River Yacht Club took place June 18. Winners—Class A, the Wacondah, a walk-over. Class B, the Maud M., by 21 minutes 13 seconds. Class C, the Lydia F, by 1 minute 48 seconds. Class D. the Pirate, walk-over. Class E, the Ida K., by 1 minute 212 seconds Class F, the Aida by

minutes 55 seconds. The Quincy Yacht Club sailed the first championship regatta of the season over the usual course June 29. The Posy in the first class. Nereid in the second, Em Ell Eye in the jib and mainsail, and Cosy in the cruiser, each secured a leg in the chambion-ship, while the Echo, Hester, Diadem and Elsie in their respective classes obtained second prizes.

Jehn Robinson, of Liverpool, Eng., swam a three-mile race, July 4, with J. H. John-son, also from England, for a purse of \$500 and the Lackerson silver cup. The race took place above Nyack, on the Hudson Robinson won by about sixty yards Johnson was taken with cramps in when near the stake boat. Billy Madden was referee. The three-mile straight-away single-scull

race for \$300, between Dan Galanaugh, of Philadelphia, and Nick Layburger, of Pittsburgh, was rowed on the Schuylkill river, June 50. Galanaugh won easily in 21m. 55s., Layburger finishing 23 seconds later. R. L. Fitzgerald acted as referee. burger weighed 166% pounds, and Galanaugh tipped the beam at 158 pounds.

The Lurime Beat Club, of Minneapolis held a regatta on June 6, the different events resulting thus: Four-cared shells, a mile and a half, with turn-Hal Watson bow), Louis Watson, Charles Libby, P. King (stroke), 1st, in 9m, 52%s,; C. Wneeler (bow), W. B. Grosskoff, G. Daniels, J. E. Muchmore (stroke), 2d, by half a length. Four-cared gigs, six furlongs—Edwards (bow), Todd, Heffeldinger, Libby (stroke), lst, in 5m. 32s.; Taylor (bow), Yawkey, Williams, Grosskoff (stroke), 2d, they having allowed their opponents a start of 10 seconds. Double scull shells - Will Ankeny, Charles Libby (bow), 1st, in 11m., the distance having been a mile and a half; How-ard Commins, Melville Homer (stroke), 2d. Single scuils—J. E. Muchmore, 1st, in 10m. 53%s., for a mile and a half; Wheeler, 2d.

WHEEL NOTES.

Items of Interest to Wheelmen Every-Binghamton, N. Y., will hold a tourna-

The annual meet, Ohio Division, L. A. W., will be held at Toledo July 23, 24 and 25. For the first time in many years the financial exhibit of the L. A. W. is satis-

J. R. Lincoln, of the South End wheelmen, of Philadelphia, has ridden 2,413 miles since February 18.

Seventy-six races, sixty-two firsts, eight

seconds and two dead heats is Temple's racing record during the period of his stay in Europe. Priends of Bob Neilson, the Boston pro fessional, have posted \$25 and challenged

Rhodes for a race at middle distance Rhodes hasu't said a word yet. At North Shields, Eng., June 16, a tenmile bleyele race between W. Wood and P. Wood, for £100 a side, was won by W.

The Philadelphia Club has purchased a plot of ground adjoining their club house, with a view of building an addition as soon as increased membership shall justify it.

Wood by barely a length, in 31:44.

Chicago men are very enthusiastic, and will invite the league to the Windy City in 1850. Meanwhile, what of 1889? There is a general demand that New York hold the Two brothers named Kohout, who have

always been considered the Australian

cracks, have succumbed to the superior ability of a man named Cliffsa, who is now the amateur champion. In the International Cycling Tournament at Amsterdam, Holland, June 20, Ralph Temple, of Chicago, had the lead at the start, but was compelled to abandon the race owing to the pain he suffered as the Allard, with Woodside, of America, second. Woodside, the Philadelphia bicyclist, won a

handicap race, defeating Allard by one-fifth Boston city races held on Boston Com-Two-mile amateur lap race-Wonby P. J. Berlo in 7 minutes. Three-mile amateur race—Won by D. Drummond in 11:55. Mile consolution race—Won by E. A. Bailey. In the three-mile race Caldwell, Berlo and Bodd took headers, all three re-

ceiving serious injuries. Wheeling gives some interesting accident statistics as to the number of persons killed and injured in the city of London during period of tweive months. There were 127 killed by vehicles, and nine by cycles; ther fair showing, and by no means indicates the ing machine the general public is fond of

The third annual twenty-five-mile race for the championship of the Rhode Island division of the League of American Wheel-June 25, on the half-mile oval at Roger (a) A capital shot that semo from the board.—[En.] and three finished in the following order: (b) 5-9 was for black.—P. H. June 25, on the hulf-mile oval at Roger W. A. M. Scett, Providence, 1:34:30; William Van Wagoner, Newport, 1:26:30; B. Taylor Bruce, Providence, 1:30:30.

57 JGHN T. HENNIGAN.
11. 15 N. 19 11. 15 23. 7
52 18 11. 15 20 22 29. 20 5
15 22 28. 24 2. 8 7 2. 2
52 18 8 11 24 29 28 29
5 14 (1 22. 17 10 24 27 28 Held at Springfield, Itl., July 3, in conjunction with the annual division meet. Re-sults: Open mile handicap—Won by B. Myers, of Pegria, in 3:41 4-5. Half-mile handscap-Won by A. A Street, of Chicago Eighth-mile slow race-Won by F. Riggs, of Chicago. Three-mile Safety race-Won by George Thorne, of Chicago, in 12:24. Mile intoyole race-Won by Bert Meyers in 4:30

Held at New Bedford, Mass., July 4. sults: Five-mile race—Won by F. W. Smith; time, 17m. 20s. Half-mile novice race—Won by Charles R. Chase in im. 40s., A. C. Cory second. One-mile race—Heyt and Smith won in Sm. 2s. Quarter-mile race, without hands—F. W. Smith won in 45s. One-mile run and ride—F. W. Smith won in 4m. 15s.

Caylor on the League and Association Management. I will be sorry to see the association con-

ess itself inferior to the league-to acknewledge it is not able to cope with the older body in a business sense. The confession will be bumiliating to every friend of the association. Yet it will not be true. The real solution of it all is that the league 'magnates" have grit, while these running the association lack it. They have become so thoroughly blinded in the interests of beer and Sunday crowds that they can not eves in both, and is not large enough to go haif way in support of a first-class club. The association, if it goes back to a twentyfive-cent turiff, openly announces its allegiance to the beer-drinking Sunday patrons of the game, and marks out a course wholly reign to the league policy of catering. With one or two exceptions, the National League has never varied from a fifty-cent tariff. And has it not been for the associa-Club, of San Francisco, and William Seeley, tion it would never have allowed a less price of Portland. Ore, have signed articles to of admission to have been charged any tion it would never have allowed a less price row a three-mile race, with a turn, at Port- where within its circuit. It will continue to land, on July 30 The stakes are \$250 a side. play to fifty-cent patrons and make money, Edward Hahlan recently informed the while friends of the association may have backer of Peter Kemp, at Sydney. New to confess that the public will not pay as South Wales, that he was authorized to much to see association games as they would be a see learner games. Why is the name of match Teemer to row any man in Australia to see league games. Why, in the name of for from \$1,000 to \$3,000, but Kemp's party heaven, is this so! I would rather see a is not likely to move until directly communicated with. Queer isn't it! The first race for the Horter cup occurred league teams, so far as playing of the game on Evans Lake. Haddoufeld, N. J., July 4, is concerned.

OUR CHECKER COLUMN. A SHOP GIRL'S LIFE.

J. T. DENVIR, EDITOR

to it, the White are those numbered it to it. the men of a board, the men of a board, it is not a board of the rums of the consider of the rums of the party of the consider of the rums of the party of the rums of the rums

TO THE CHECKER WORLD.

"Gould's Match Games" or "Problem Book" mailed to any address on receipt of \$1.00. Ad-dress the editor.

Mr. Smith (Champion of England) says in the Northern Leader: "The articles (for the

the Northern Lender: "The articles (for the coming match between Barker and Smith have not yet arrived; when they do, if suitable Mr. Smith will sign and return them. We ad

POSITION NO. 48. BY W. C. BELDEN.

WHICH CORRECTS D. L. GORTON'S NO. 37, Black-6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 22,

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POSITION NO. 59, BY O. H. RICHMOND.

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Walt-19, 12 14 Kng:-7, 16,

SOLUTION TO NO & BY D. L. CORTON

Hlack—18, 15, Kings 18, 22 White to move and White—21, 25, Hings 5, 11 Graw 21, 17 IT, 14 11, 18 18, 22 5, 9 22, 25 18, 3 2, 6 6, 10 Drawa

Mr. D. L. Gorton writes: In game No. 33, (which was played between C. W. Hatley and Edwin A. Durgin) at the 42d move the peai-tion is.

15, 19 a 3, 10 14, 15 22, 15 10, 23 53, 6 31, 24 Drawn, (a) 12-16 was played in No. 39 and black wins. Mr Gorton's atroke is exceedingly nest and

GAME NO. 45 -- LAIRD AND LADY.

24 19 12 19 20 1 11 17 10 6 20 2 28 54 3 17 27 17 21 22 22 2 2 6 6 20 6 b) 21 1 15 10 2 9 6 1

GAME NO 45 -SINGLE CORNER

51. 22 c.

31. 8
31. 92 c.

32. 8
32. 8
33. 8
34. 22
35. 15. 18. 24 22
35. 25. 7, 11 21
35. 25. 7, 11 21
35. 25. 7, 11 21
36. 9 22, 15 17, 2)
17, 13 11 18 20, 16
2, 6 april 17 21 25
32. 25 14 30 30 19, 15

Variation 1.

10 14. 30 30 15. 25
4 30, 25 1. 6 1.

10, 26 1. 6 10
22, 15 1. 6 10
23, 25 22, 18 25
36, 25 22, 18 25
36, 25 22, 18 25
36, 25 22, 18 25
36, 25 22, 18 25
37, 14 6 10 22
38, 11 14, 17
38, 126

25 25 24 81 26 21 14 22 15 ones by John T. Hennigan.

3 3 1-35 and 3 18:15 lead to compact draws.

3 5 10 traws readily: the succeeding moves pluy go to show here position No. 42 is formed.

3 2 3 3 3 4 15 12 W. wins.

(e) Cuts the very neat win in game 144 of The Board. 9-5 being played, which loses.

GAME NO. 47.-SECOND DOUBLE CORNER.

Played at Chicago, Ill., Jone 17, 1887, between Mr. Smitzer, of St. Leuis, Mo., and J. T. Denviz, Smitzer's move. 11, 15, 27, 18, 12, 19, 10, 6, 22, 28

C. Keefe and A. Fuguet won the two-mile

"hills and all" tandem tricycle race a Wayne on July 4 by thirty yards. Time

A base-ball player prides himself on steal-ing bases, but the Providence Pitcher who

stole \$700,000 from the Union Bank receives

Marion Elmore has been engaged to play the part of Chucky, a London street wait, in "The Stowaway." This is the part in which Minnie Rotchely scored a great hit in Abs London association.

clp if from Campion

The following game, was played at Sunder-id Eng., between P. Horner and a stranger, e clip it from Campion Smith's column:

on is. Block 3, 40, 12, 14, 15, 27. King 22 | B. to move White 21, 22, 24, 25, 51. King 7 and draw, ...10 a 3, 10 | 14, 15 | 22, 15 | 10, 13

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WHAT SWEETENS HER EXISTENCE AND WHAT DOESN'T-

> Fined for Being Late - Must Stand All Day-Half an Hour for Lunch-Whom the Girls Marry-Why the Seats Were

"Well we have to be here at 8 o'clock every morning, whether we live on the east side, the west side, in Brooklyn or Harlem, ten minutes late, no matter why, we are fined. Of course, to the cash girls this fine means going without the cup of hot coffee or the little bit of fruit she would have bought A Millionaire Checkerist.

David Brooks was manager of a Pittsburch railroad office when a boy named Andr w Carnegie was a mossenger in that a salary of three collars a week. The boy had just arrived with his father and mether from Sociand, the land of his birth. That was in the more than thirty-six years ago, yet to day he is the lame a millionaire ironmonger of Pittsburgh. Andrew Carnegie has said: "I owe my rise in life ta a game of checkers." I will explain it to you what that remark means. The elder Carnegie was a monider in a pottery. Like many Scotchmen, he was expecdingly fond of sliving checkers. In Pittsburgh at that it me was a well-known ale-knowe, in one room of which those who loved to play checkers were went to assemble. Among them were Carnegie and Brooks, and in this way the two men became acquanted. Carnegie remarked that he did not know what to do with his son. "Send him down to my other, and I will make a messenger boy of him," said Brooks. The next day he began his new employment, and from that time the lad's promotion was rapid until be attained his present affinent position. **For Press.**

The Canadian Checkerist is neither dead nor steeping. **The Poultry Journal.** Where is it Bro. Ketchum! In a state of innocuous.**

"Gould's Match Games" or "Problem Book" mailed to any address or receipt of \$1.00. Ad-mailed to any address or receipt of \$1.00. Ad-mailed to any address or receipt of \$1.00. Adto piece out her little lunch, but, so far as I am concerned, I don't care anything about the fine, it is the restriction that I object to said the being restriction that I object to said the being restriction that I don't intend to be late. I em just as much interested in being here in time and selling a lot of goods as the proprietor is himself. I like my ness, and am proud of my sales and anxious that because I happen to miss a car, or have one of the thousand little delaying accidents that every woman and man, too, for that matter is liable to, that some man who knows nothing about me has a right to repriand burts my pride.

"Then the bardest thing of all a shop girl has to endure is the constant standing from 8 in the morning until 6 at night, with only one half hour rest at noon. A few years ago some one stirred up this subject and seats were placed behind the counter, but they have been all taken away. The salesladies in snit departments can sit down, but not in the room where the customers are. Of course, if they go away in the little side room to rest they mise their custemers, and the consequence is that they stand all day outside. We do not mind it on busy days, coming matter between Barker and Smith) have not yet errived; when theyede, it suitable, Mr. Smith will sign and return thom. We admire the spirit with which Mr. Smith treats the matter, and hope he will play Barker with the same coolness; if he does, it would not be safe to do much guessing its to the result.

Baker & Reed's "Famous Alma" to any address for \$1.23. It is highly recommended by the press, and is especially good.

Mr. Willie Gardner, of Leed's, Enn., in company with Mr. A. E. Hedgson, visited the Addardham Club. Mr. Gardner commenced by playing nineteen simultaneous games against the members of the club. Of this number he won stateen, lost one, and two were drawn. Mr. Gardner sext engaged four players in blindfold play, and was again at coessist, winning two and drawing two. the excitement keeps us up, but on dull days we almost faint away sometimes standi still with nothing to make us forget be

"We have half an hour for lunch. time enough for a person to cat a cold lunch, but when a girl stands from 8 o'clock until 2, after a 7 o'clock breakfast, she wants something besides a sandwich and a cup of ten for her lunch. I used to go out and buy my lunch and have a regular hot dinner, as I would at home. I needed it, and worked all the better for it, but of course I could it in half an hour. I was usually gone forty minutes. After a while I was denied that privilege, and I have to eat my lunch in the unch room. I don't like a cold lunch, and somehow the thought of the being compelled do anything like that fills my heart with a kind of bitterness that takes away all my aplunch room where they make coffee in one end and out in the other, though, that isn't exactly what I am used to at home, but it is the restraint that I rebel against.

At 6 o'clock sharp we are all excused in a batch, and away we pour out of the door like a mob of factory bands, and the people all say, 'See the shop girls.' Now, if son when they had no customers, go at fifteen minutes to 6 or ten minutes to 6, don't you see we wouldn't all flock out together and at tract attention, for part of us would go at one time and part at another, but now push and crowd and jum to get out, so that if you would go decently and in a ladylike way you have to wait until all the crowd is "There are a great many things I might do

evenings to enjoy myself, but I am too tired and feel so kind of bitter and sorry and resentful in my heart that I don't want to go anywhere. I like my work, am interested in and do not want to give it up any more than a man wants to give up his business. My employer is very kind, my salary is very generous, and all that; it is only a few little things about the system of managing the girls that makes as unhappy. We are indeendent business women, earning as much, and in many cases more than men in the same places, and we do not like to erned like the inmates of an orphan home or

ome of correction.
"And what kind of men do we marry! Well, they have to be pretty nice, or we don't bother with them. The better class of sales ladies rarely marry employes in the store. or unless we get hopelessty in love, we do not care to marry at all. I know many girls who have married very well, and have lovely whom we meet in the store! Well," with a toss of the blonde head and a pretty flush in the timid face, "I know some who might have married some of their customers, but

wouldn't. rests entirely with ourselves, is based on our ability, and I think is very fair and just. Some girls never get promoted because they lack ability and push, and others get to the top in a short time. The promotions are from cash to parcel clerk, from that to stock clerk, one who assists in keeping the goods in order, then to bill clerk, saleslady, cashiers and floor walkers, and wages increase from two dollars

"How much pay do I get? said a little, fair faced maiden behind the counter. "Five dollars a week, unless something happens " "And what does happen to prevent it?"

"Well, if I'm late a few minutes I am fined; if I am half an hour late I loss onequarter of a day's wages, if I make the least little mistake in my bills that is taken out of my pay, and if I break anything that has to be paid for. If I am sick half a day I lose The floor walker down't always look when she hears a crash, because if she down't know what breaks or who breaks it, why then she can't report it. But she always d the superintendent is anywhere on the floor.

'No, our superintendent ien't a w no, our superintendent tent a woman, and I'm glad of it. A woman does nothing but scold and stew and fine all the time over little things. Yes, it's pretty hard to keep up all the fines, but I suppose it makes us more careful, so that we really do not have so very many to pay. No, we have no seats now; they have all been taken away. Sometimes two or three of us crowd on the edge of a drawer that pulls out near the floor, but we ing this way."

The girls abused the partiege," exple "The girls abused the partiegs," explained the floor walker, a deficate looking girl. "They were not quick to rise up when customers came in, and grew neglectful and indelect. Of course, it is tiresome to stand so long, and girls need to be strong to endure it, but they like the work saids from that, and is time they seem to grow accustomed to it, so that they do not mind it as they do at first.

"The hardest fleings we have to get along with are the cranks that come in here to be waited on. Of course, it is our business to show the goods but just as much their business to be indylike. I tell you some of the girls busined the counter are more ladylike than the rich people they waitem."

—Naw York flow. New York Bun.

to Hard Look.
"What's the matter, Dumby! You look the
contented and unbergy?"
"I sam I just found a three cost plote and
when I saw it on the observable For blamed if
I dight think is was a time. "The Pyroh.

Medical authority can be front in theory that it is the early riser who a